

## DALLAS.

## An Orphan Girl of Some Sixteen Summers Takes Her Own Life in Her Hands.

A BURNING BOY Arrested—Preparing to Enter the State Bar Association—A Broken Leg.

Special to the Gazette.  
DALLAS, TEX., May 13.—The report sent THE GAZETTE a day or two ago of the drowning of a young lady near Cedar Hill has been confirmed. She was an orphan girl, aged about sixteen, and had been raised by Mr. A. Hill. On last Friday she was sent to feed a lot of hogs, and not returning, the family went out to look for her, finding her body in a tank near the hog-pen. She had threatened a few days before to drown herself, and it is thought she did it intentionally. The jury of inquest found a verdict in accordance with the facts given above.

**BROKE HIS LEG.**  
This morning Mr. Fat O'Dwyer had his leg badly broken, and sustained other injuries that may prove serious by having a heavy wooden stair-case fall on him. He and a number of others were raising one end of the stair-case to the second story of a building when the rope slipped and it fell on Mr. O'Dwyer, breaking his right leg below the knee, badly bruising and perhaps fracturing his left hip and doing him considerable damage otherwise. His leg was temporarily set by Dr. Eagon, and he was carried home. The shock to his nervous system was so great that a close examination could not be made, and, therefore, the extent of his injuries is not fully known.

**KNOWLEDGE GAINED.**  
Marshall Arnold yesterday received a letter from Dr. T. L. Ryan of Decatur, Ala., requesting him to arrest a twelve-year-old boy named Gilbert B. Ryan, who had run away from home, and had bought a ticket for Dallas. When the train came in last night Officers Waller and Beard found the boy and took him to the calaboose for safe-keeping until his father can come after him.

**BAR MEETING.**  
A meeting of the Dallas bar was held at the court-house this morning to begin arranging for the entertainment of the State Bar association, which meets here in July. The only business transacted was the appointment of a financial committee, consisting of Messrs. Leake, Spencer, and Dickson; and a committee on arrangements, Messrs. Morgan, Tucker, A. S. Lathrop, M. L. Crawford and Moroney. These committees are to confer together, determine how much money will be needed and how much can be raised, and report at a meeting to be held next Thursday morning.

**THIS AND THAT.**  
The Lamar Street Methodist and the First Baptist churches of this city will have a big picnic at Plano on Saturday. They have chartered a train with twelve coaches to carry the immense crowd that will no doubt attend. Sunday-schools from several other towns will join them. Frank Holland has returned from a trip through some portions of the state in the interest of State Fair No. 2, and reports great success in getting exhibits. He says there will be a big show from Fort Worth.

The small courts all did a land-office business to-day.

Strawberry and ice-cream festivals are so numerous these evenings that it is impossible to keep up with them.

**THE TWO FAIRS.**  
DALLAS, TEX., May 11, 1886.—Editor GAZETTE: It has now been eleven days since your old correspondent retired from the regular staff at Sherman and engaged in the more muscular work of constructing a race course and fair grounds for Dallas State Fair association. The former habit of writing returns strong upon us to-day, and we take the paper to report the events of last night and to-day touching the interests of the two conflicting fairs at this place.

Mr. F. A. Ryan, secretary of the Texas racing circuit for the present year, called a meeting of delegates from the several associations at the office of the Texas State Fair association at 9 o'clock on the 10th inst., and in response to this call Sanford Johnson of Waco and Jesse Whitte of Sherman appeared at the appointed time and place.

As neither Paris, Gainesville, Fort Worth, Austin nor Houston were represented, the meeting looked a little too slim to be called a good one, and at the request of Mr. Johnson an adjournment was had until 2 o'clock p. m. Mr. Johnson had heard of another association in Dallas, and at once started to hunt it up. He found the secretary, Sydney Smith, in his office, and was surprised to learn that the association he represented had received no notice of the meeting, but had been totally ignored in the call of the secretary of the circuit. The Waco gentleman was taken out to the grounds selected by both fairs, and being fully convinced that a good fair might be held on either, determined to use his influence to effect a compromise, and by some just method get all the public-spirited gentlemen of Dallas to unite in a common effort to promote the interests of their city and the state of Texas. The 2 o'clock meeting was adjourned till 8, at which time the officers of both associations had been notified and were expected to be present. The Dallas State fair was represented by a quorum of the directors, consisting of J. B. Simpson, president; Sydney Smith, secretary; J. S. Armstrong, J. L. Marshall, Elch San-ger, J. M. Mendelkiss and B. Blankenship, only two members being absent, W. H. Gaston and W. J. Keller, and three members of the Texas State fair were present, A. J. Porter, president, T. F. Hughes and C. A. Keating. Mr. Johnson recounted the objections to holding rival fairs in one city, and graphically portrayed the certain destruction that awaits one or both, if the present rivalry is continued. As a means of settling the question he proposed that disinterested men be chosen to review both grounds and report which they thought was most desirable for the purpose, and that the association getting the location should pay the other all the outlay of money already incurred, and that both should then unite on the grounds selected and work together in harmony. The Dallas State fair representatives unanimously assented to this proposition and proposed to enter into writings to bind them to the compact. Mr. Johnson then put the question direct to the president of the other association, who said that they had no quorum to act at that time, but, speaking individually, he could say that arbitration had once before been refused by his board, and he could see no reason for a change of mind at this time.

Many of the machine men had positively refused to exhibit on the East Dallas grounds, and he still thought they were in the same notion. He would, however, call a meeting of the board at Mr. Johnson's request at 10 o'clock this day, May 11, at which the Waco gentleman would be expected to be present. The meeting was held, but the offer of arbitration was emphatically refused, and the emissary of peace left their presence with sadness of heart to report his mission a failure. It appears that the week beginning October 25 had been selected as the time for holding the Dallas State fair. Shortly after the directors were chosen, and since number two has organized they have determined to hold a meeting on the same week. This will bring about a conflict when the circuit is formed, giving dates to the several associations in neighboring cities, which by the late call it appears are expected to choose between the Dallas associations and say which shall be recognized.

The track of the first association is now being built as rapidly as possible, and when completed will be one of the very best and fastest in the country, with not two feet variation in grade in the whole mile, and the buildings will be as fine and ample as can be found west of St. Louis. The members of this association have been identified with every public measure that has helped to build up Dallas from her infancy, and since every overture of peace has been rejected in this matter, they are determined to push on the Dallas State fair to success, if liberal premiums and generous treatment to the public will secure such a result.

J. H. D.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

**An Amalgamated Distortion.**  
FORT WORTH, TEX., May 13, 1886.—Editor GAZETTE: Your short editorial in this morning's GAZETTE should attract the careful consideration of every voter in Tarrant county. You present the present political situation in a nutshell when you say "The Farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor have combined as a secret political party and must be treated as such." These two organizations originated, no doubt, through a sincere desire to elevate the interests of the farmers and those who daily toil as employees. This was eminently proper, and so long as their efforts were directed to the fundamental objective point they were entitled to the support of every man who has an interest in the welfare of mankind, but when the Knights of Labor violated the constitutional rights of person and property as they did in the recent labor agitation, and when the Farmers' alliance interfered with the action of the agitators in tramping upon personal and property rights, both organizations ceased to have any claim upon popular public approval. No one will deny the right of these organizations to combine for political purposes—that they have the right to hold a convention with closed doors and nominate a ticket for county offices—it is their privilege to do so. But when the thoughtful, conservative citizen and voter reflects that a majority of those who composed that convention were either actively engaged in the recent labor troubles or in sympathy with those who were, he must see that this new unholy alliance, composed as it is of two classes of our social system whose interests are as wide apart as the two poles, is not based upon principles of justice or law. Here we have the sublime spectacle of the violators of the law and their sympathizers seeking to control the political destinies of our city and county, putting forward men for office who are the candidates of a secret midnight convocation.

I do not say that the men so selected are unworthy of the offices they are presented for, but I do say that if they represent the principles of lawlessness and lawlessness exemplified in our city, they should be met with the opposition of all men who have the interest of this community paramount and above every other desire of a law-respecting citizenship. This ticket is the fungus that shoots up from a political swamp pregnant with the miasma of greenbackism, boycottism and strike-ism, and, over all, is the odor of the "Loaves and Fishes."

I would like to propound a few questions to these candidates. Do they endorse the boycott? Do they say that the death of Dick Townsend was proper? Do they subscribe to the doctrines of "pulling up" and "killing engines"? Do they come before the public with the seal of a secret political order on their candidacy, acquiescing in and endorsing the principles of that order? Are they in favor of enforcing the laws pertaining to the rights of property? Do they think that the political fortunes of our country should be turned over to men, who, with the stamp of secrecy on their nominations, represent principles known only to a portion of the voters? Do they expect to feed on public pap from the tube of a machine whose motive power is the boycott and the strike?

Mr. Editor, you ask in the editorial above referred to "what will the Democrats do?" This is a very pertinent question, for in looking over the ticket alleged to have been nominated by the unholy alliance—which seems to be neither head nor tail, but an amalgamated distortion—I see but one or two Democrats, and am loth to believe that they consented to allow their names to go before this midnight meeting, which seems to have been controlled by the natural enemies of Democracy.

The Democracy should organize, and at once; it should extend an invitation to all who oppose the boycott and its kindred evils to join in a county convention for the purpose of nominating a county ticket. A platform of principles should be promulgated and men nominated who will represent the great principles of free government and conservative free American citizenship. I for one am opposed to boycotts and strikes such as lately disgraced this city. I am opposed to any man or set of men who come before the public as creatures of an organization that holds its conventions with closed doors. Think of the laws being administered by men who climb into power and place pledged to a party whose constitution and platform are as a sealed book to the great mass of American citizens; men elected by the votes of others who are in open war with a majority of mankind. Think what a farce our jury system will become if this hydra-headed political monster winds itself around all the county offices. It must not be, and organization alone can prevent it. The American voter loves freedom; it is an inheritance borne to him on the wings of law and justice; and only in law and justice to mankind will he enjoy that freedom. Take it and place it in the hands of a party whose own innate sense of its own opposition to the rights and freedom of others causes it to hide its principles under the cloak of a secret organization, and that liberty and freedom becomes worse than servitude. The conservative voters of Tarrant county should rise as one man to put

down a ticket promulgated in the dead of night—a mushroom springing from—God only knows what.

Let the Democracy organize, let all men who oppose boycotts and the like unite with it, and let the election soon to occur be one of opposing forces, one under the leadership of the Democracy with the constitution as a law as its banner, and the other with King Boycott crowned with violence, respondent on its ensign.

VOTER.

**Attend 'Em Primaries.**  
FORT WORTH, TEX., May 13.—Editor GAZETTE: It will not be many days before the chairman of our Democratic executive committee in this county will order the Democrats to hold their precinct conventions for the purpose of sending delegates to a county convention, which said county convention will send delegates to the senatorial, congressional and state conventions, and which said state convention will announce the Democratic faith that has been originally conceived by the people in said primaries. Therefore it behooves the people to attend these primary conventions in the various precincts. It is the birthplace of all legislation for the people in a government of the people by the people. It is here that the people are able to stamp their political faith upon those whom they send out. Hence, then, the importance of attending the primaries. It is every citizen's duty to attend them; not only a political duty, but a moral duty, one which binds the voter as a citizen and patriot to leave his work long enough once in two years to take part in giving voice to the principles that must be imperceptibly in those whom they send to make laws and legislate for and in behalf of the whole people. There are those who complain of class legislation, that they and their interests are not represented in the halls of legislation, and that they are being oppressed by our lawmakers, when they, perhaps, have never taken interest enough to go to "meetings" once in two years and there speak out their political faith. I contend that neither Democrats nor Republicans have any right to complain that governmental affairs are all awry when they have not taken interest enough to pay attention to the meetings of their primary conventions, and there assist in shaping the policy of the government. If a few men do attend and shape the first forms of state policy, those who stay at home will call them machine politicians.

A man is direct to himself, his family and his country when he falls to attend to the incipient stage of public affairs when they are placed before the whole people in primary conventions. The people should not sleep upon their rights, and when they do they should not complain. The Democratic party is for the people to operate, and the people should come forward to the wheel. The importance of attending the primary conventions should be impressed upon the people for the next few months in order that they may see that no man goes into office by a stroke of policy and with a scaled mouth.

PETERMAN.

**Mr. Weldon Exonerated.**  
LADONIA, TEX., May 11, 1886.—Editor GAZETTE: We desire to refer to the remarks made by your Honey Grove correspondent of the 8th inst., and only do so because they reflect on our worthy citizen, C. W. T. Weldon of this place.

He says after having securing the right of way from Honey Grove gratis to Ladonia, Mr. Weldon advises the parties from whom the right of way was secured to compel Honey Grove to pay for the same and donate proceeds to Ladonia. Now there is not the least semblance of truth in that statement, nor have we met with a remedy that has cured the citizens of Ladonia. The insinuations that Mr. Weldon, as president of a Honey Grove bank, "should withdraw his advice for fear of private injury," were it the sentiment of thinking men, would not speak well for a city like Honey Grove, to ever attempt to break down her own institutions to gratify some personal spite. Our people fully endorse Mr. Weldon's actions on the railroad matter, and if there is such a feeling existing in Honey Grove as your correspondent expresses, it is among those who are ill informed of the facts.

B. S. JOHNSON.

**A Card.**  
DECATUR, TEX., May 12.—Editor GAZETTE: I see in to-day's GAZETTE an account of the arrest of one Frank Lovejoy by William Gilchrist. I don't know who the special constable is who so ungraciously distorted the facts. Lovejoy was not arrested for assault on outrage. There is not a breath of such charge against him, but he was arrested for throwing a rock at a crowd in front of Mr. Roper's residence, and I can't imagine how or by what means this special constable made this statement to exonerate Mr. Lovejoy, who is an honest, hard-working boy, and I assure you when there is any thing as big as a rape occurs in our town or county I will give it to you straight soon enough to print, and in a manner not to injure any by commenting upon the testimony.

T. J. M.

**A Correction.**  
MARYSTOWN, TEX., May 11.—Editor GAZETTE: In the Weekly GAZETTE of April 30, in the article headed "Who Shall be Cattle," reference is made to the county judge of Dallas county. We wish to correct the mistake. It should be the county judge of Delta county, and not Dallas county.

A. P. BROWN.

**Advice to Mothers.**  
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25 cents a bottle.

**Silver Lozenges.**  
Never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because the ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well-regulated households.

**Tennessee Bulls.**  
Just arrived and for sale at Polk's stock-yard, twenty-two head of polled Angus bulls, eight to eighteen months old, from short-horned cows by the famous polled Angus bull "Rosalind." Also one Jersey bull, elegantly bred by the renowned imported "Tomberton," sire of ten cows with a test of fourteen pounds and more butter in seven days, out of Missie's Duchess, grand dam of Signola's Duchess, test fourteen pounds and three and one-half ounces.

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## Contagious

Diseases are Prevalent all over the World.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. I had vertigo and deafness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains in my head and eyes, etc., which I have not now. I had at last hope in that country, and sailed for America, and was treated at Roosevelt in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospital.

New York City, June 12, 1885.

## Blood

Is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884) I contracted blood poison, and being in Savannah, Ga., at the time I went into the hospital there, for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the same time. I did not get well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift's Specific, and am sound and well. It drove the poison out through the skin.

DAN LEAHY.

Two years ago I contracted blood poison. After taking prescriptions from the best physicians here and at Dallas, I concluded to visit Hot Springs, and on reaching Texas, a doctor recommended me to try Swift's Specific, assuring me that it would benefit me more than Hot Springs. Although the

## Poison

had produced great holes in my back and chest and had removed all the hair off my head, yet I began to improve in a week's time, and the sores began to heal, and were entirely gone inside of eight weeks.

Porter Union Pass Depot.

Clio, Tex., July 13, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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**Wonderful to Relate!**  
"FOR FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH—three-fourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIATING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD AND MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines—every one I could learn of—from the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely—made me a new man. I weighed 125 pounds and now weigh 140. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that I did not bring in the whole stock of life. I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me."

Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer.

HENRY CHEVES.

No. 207 Second St., Macon, Ga.

Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Ga., merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh.

W. A. RIFE.

Ex-Mayor of Macon.

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reason to believe that

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I don't, but I am going to do so.

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Often asked, but seldom answered satisfactorily: "Is there a remedy known to the medical profession which will allay the sufferings peculiar to women who are subject to Dysmenorrhea and its attendant evils?"  
If you have not tried it, do so AT ONCE.  
There is relief for you! It has been found in **Swiss Laxative**  
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